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If, say, you buy a utility article which runs you into good money, we hold it to be fundamental to the deal that you have a right to good service and an on-the-spot replacement of spare parts when they become necessary.

And we are becoming increasingly aware from personal experience, and from many reports from various directions that too many firms are too anxious to close the original sale without any thought to the service which should follow.

Stated baldly, that means too many concerns are on the quick make, without any thought beyond today's sale, and allowing tomorrow to take care of itself. Let us name a few of the items which have been the source of complaints.

A wick for an oil burner; a small cheap spring for an expensive lighter; a spare part for a small machine; and of all things, spare bulbs for a particular set of Christmas tree lights. We could continue with a long list of items, but are sure that many readers have experienced this irritation which places a high priced article out of use for want of a spare costing a few dollars.

It is a pity that many firms expanding to a respectable size do not seem able to appreciate that tomorrow's goodwill is infinitely more important than today's quick dollar.

Too many firms have the tourist complex, existing under the delusion that tomorrow the tourist is out of sight and out of mind. They seem unable to appreciate also that the firm which gains local confidence by honesty and good service is the firm which will reap the rewards when the quick dollars are unavailable.

Apart from the practical aspect of the situation, there is an ethical obligation to the customer. How much advertising, good or bad, is obtained when people meet? A raw deal is bound to be broadcast when friends meet, just as honest dealing and good service is recommended merely by people who wish to share their good fortune.

WE would seriously address these points to those firms which are defaulting in this good business service, and put it to them that you cannot do down the public all the time. Now from too little service to too much—of the wrong kind. We know that some concerns run service departments, and that these service departments are there, not only to offer service but to make profits. We also know that sometimes there are sales drives when one territory is played off against another. There is nothing wrong about that. But there is something radically wrong when sales enthusiasm outstrips honesty.

8,000 lose homes: 1,000 huts destroyed at Hunghom DISASTROUS SQUATTER FIRE

Two children among known dead

One of the biggest squatter fires since the disastrous Christmas Night fire at Shek Kip Mei eight years ago broke out in the large squatter area at Valley-road, in the Hunghom district of Kowloon, just before dawn this morning.

Estimates of the casualties range from four to six people — two of them children — killed. Ten people were injured. Two of the injured have been detained in hospital for treatment.

The fire is believed to have started in a small hut used for making rubber shoes. The flames, fanned by strong winds, spread over the whole valley, completely gutting all the estimated 1,000 huts with the exception of about ten isolated structures standing on the top of the hill.

The number of homeless is estimated to be over 8,000. When the squatter area was screened three years ago, a total of 7,000 people living in about 700 huts was registered by the Resettlement Department but more people are known to have moved in since then.

Low hills

The scene of the fire is a range of low hills shaped like a horse-shoe with the opening facing Chatham-road. The northern arm is called Valley Hill, the southern, Tai Hing Hill.

The fire started about 4.30 this morning while the inhabitants were still in their beds. The gusty wind that was blowing at the time, strong enough to snap thick branches from tall trees, fanned the conflagration and sent sparks hundreds of feet away to start new fires.

Before firemen had the chance to complete laying the hoses, the whole range of hills was engulfed in flames.

The wind swept flames and burning embers across the whole 40-ft width of Chatham-road to ignite the wooden roof as well as rooftop huts of a four-storey building at the junction of Chatham-road and Cooke-street.

Registration

At the foot of Tai Hing Hill there is a petrol station which could have added disastrous fuel to the fire. To prevent this station from becoming involved, two fire engines were stationed on each end of the station to pump water on to the hill slope behind it.

Both motor and pedestrian traffic were slowed down in Chatham-road because of the entanglement of hoses. Conditions improved slightly at about 8 am.

The Social Welfare Department staff and Hunghom Kaitong Welfare Association started registration of victims soon after dawn. The registration of victims is taking place in the playing field at the corner of Chatham-road and Wuhu-street.

68 RESCUED BY FIRE BRIGADE

Sixty-eight terrified people, trapped on a 80-foot high ledge on a hillside overlooking Chatham-road, were rescued by the Fire Brigade at the height of the big squatter fire at Valley-road early this morning.

The Fire Brigade used turntable ladders to reach the trapped men, women and children, who were huddled together on the small ledge after they had been forced to seek refuge there by the raging flames. The rescue operation was carried out quickly despite the intense heat and dense smoke swirling about the area.

Meanwhile, makeshifts and temporary canopies are being erected in the Taiwan Swimming Pavilion adjoining Kowloon Docks, to give temporary shelter to the thousands of victims.

The fire was beginning to develop into what firemen call a "fire storm" when the winds subsided, thus enabling the Fire Brigade to bring the blaze under control.

Tons of water

The Brigade in Kowloon mustered eight fire engines and pumps and called on five more engines and pumps from the island to help.

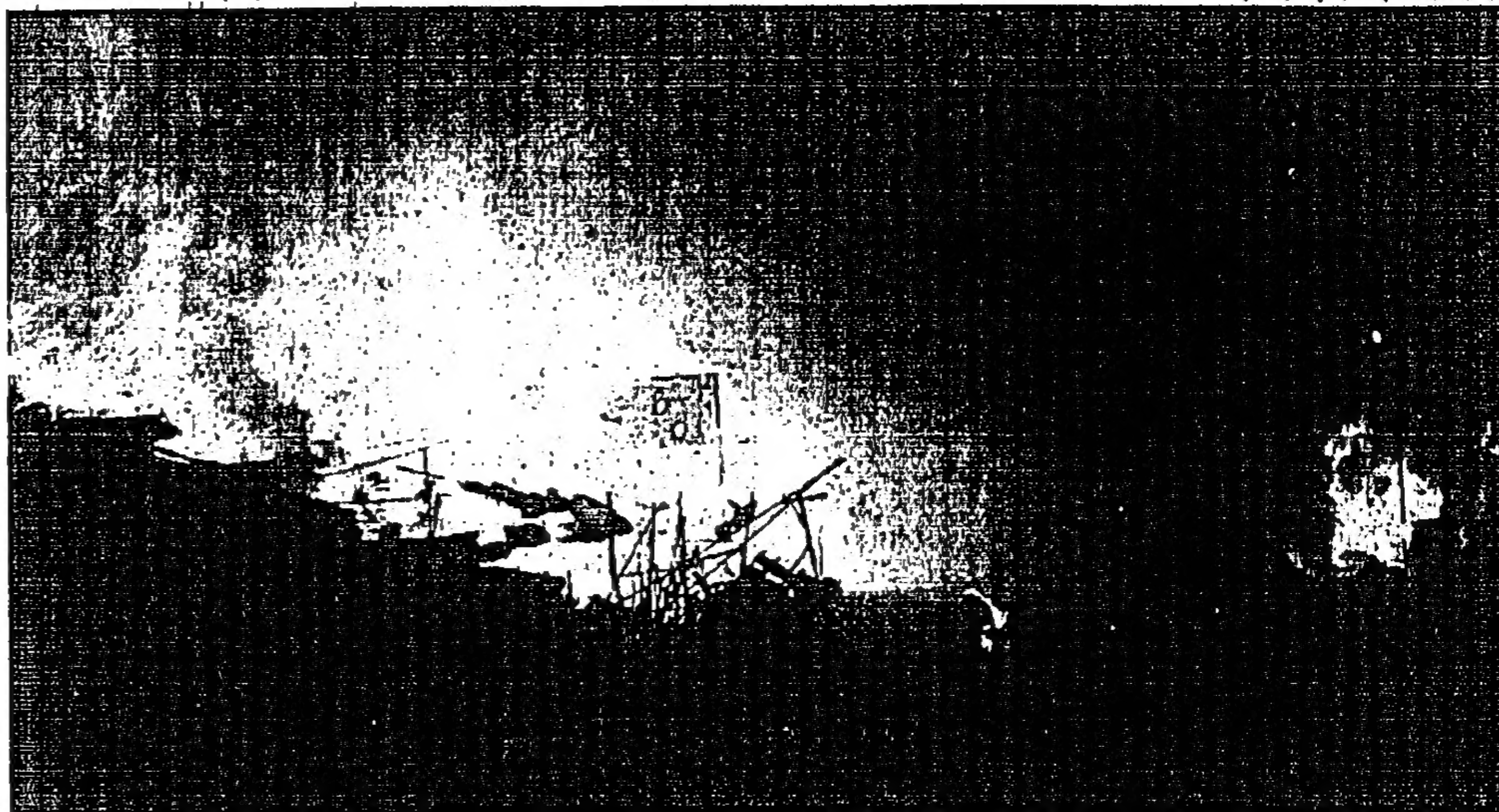
Fire Boat No 2 came alongside Hunghom ferry wharf and pumped tons of water from the sea to feed the thousands of feet of hoses.

Members of the Fire Brigade who were off-duty were recalled for fire fighting operations. Members of the Auxiliary Fire Service and the Civil Air Services were also called out to assist.

Monsoon signal lowered

A strong north-east monsoon from North China struck Hong-kong in the early hours of this morning.

The monsoon signal was raised at 6.05 am and was lowered four hours later. Strong winds snapped branches of trees in parts of the Colony.



This graphic picture taken by a China Mail photographer at 5.45 am today shows huge flames engulfing squatter huts in the Valley-road fire.



A valley of death and destruction. This picture taken after dawn shows burnt-out huts—all that remains of 1,000 squatter homes which were destroyed by fire early this morning at Hunghom.

Landslide win for Chiang

Taipei, Jan. 16. Unofficial returns gave the Kuomintang, Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party, a landslide 80.3 per cent victory in yesterday's local elections in Formosa.

The ruling party was credited with winning 746 out of 929 seats involved.

This was substantially more than the two-thirds expected and was hailed by Chiang Kai-shek's followers as an impressive triumph.—AP.

Munro-Smith on 3 charges

BOY'S DEATH IN WANCHAI MISHAP

A police doctor told Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning how an 11-year-old boy was killed in a Wanchai traffic accident last year.

Dr Frederick Ong, a police forensic pathologist, was testifying against Bruce Munro-Smith of 801 Loke Yew Building, who is facing three summonses for dangerous driving, driving without a valid licence and driving a car with defective brakes.

Another summons for driving a car with a defective steering wheel was dismissed. Dr Ong testified that he performed a post mortem on the boy, 11-year-old Siu Shing-chak who, he said, was identified by defendant as the boy involved in an accident on August 17 at Johnston-road.

Dr Ong said that bruises on the left side of the face of the boy were caused by a tyre. Abrasions on the body were consistent with the body being dragged along the ground.

Fractured skull

Death was caused by fracture of the skull which Dr Ong said was caused by compression. He also testified that the boy was either a relative or a friend. Tam Kee, another pedestrian, said he also saw the car dragging the boy and the bicycle. He added that he helped to lift the car in order to get the boy out. He said he did not see

He said he turned and saw a car, under which was a bicycle and a boy. Both were being dragged along by the car which was driven by a middle-aged European.

The bicycle was making a loud clatter as it was being dragged along, louder than the noise made by a tram car, he continued.

Dragging boy

He also said he shouted to the driver to stop. Pedestrians along both sides of the road were also shouting to the driver, he added. The car stopped finally at the junction of Fleming-road.

Yuen Wan-chun, a cashier, corroborated Ling's evidence. Lu Chel, who was walking along, testified that he ran after the car together with five or seven other people when he saw the car dragging the boy and the bicycle.

He added that he helped to lift the car in order to get the boy out. He said he did not see

the European help to lift the car. Tam said the car was travelling at about 28 to 29 miles per hour. He said he had put out his left hand to stop the car.

Mr Charles Waterhouse, Government Mechanical Inspector, said he examined defendant's car on September 5 and his first impression was that the car was badly neglected. The car was a Jaguar of 1947 vintage.

The under side of the car was very dirty and not correctly lubricated, he added.

When he put his foot on the brake, he said he had to push it right down to the floor which also caused his foot to depress the accelerator.

Stopped

The car finally stopped after it accelerated, he continued. The car had the old fashioned brake mechanism and not hydraulic brakes, he said.

Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Messrs Deacons, represented defendant.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

The Queen concerned over Royal train breakdown

London, Jan. 15. The Queen today jokingly referred to a recent Royal train breakdown as "an unfortunate incident," and said she was sorry for the makers of the diesel locomotive.

She discussed the matter when 18-year-old Martin Lee visited Sandringham House—the Queen's Norfolk home—to receive a gold medal she awards annually to the leading scholar at the grammar school at King's Lynn.

Martin, now at Cambridge, was accompanied by his headmaster, who said the Queen spoke of the 56-minute hold-up on the way to Sandringham last Wednesday—and said she appreciated a great many people were inconvenienced by it.

Apparently she was "completely unworried" herself, but was far more concerned about the delay's effect on other passengers.

The Queen also expressed sympathy for British Railways in the trouble they were encountering with their modernisation programme.

WITHDRAWN

Last month some trains were withdrawn from the newly-electrified Eastern Region line from London—after about 100 train failures in less than three weeks.

Nine days later, newly-introduced electric trains from Glasgow were withdrawn from service after a series of electrical faults, including an explosion.

No changes were taken yesterday, when Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, came to Sandringham.

The Royal train's new diesel locomotive was replaced by an eight-year-old steam engine. It arrived only two minutes behind schedule.—China Mail Special.

Big gold haul

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16. Federal police said gold worth about 60 million pesos (\$750,000) and weighing 1,500 lbs was reported stolen from the airport on Sunday.

The gold was being held in a locked room after arriving enroute to Buenos Aires bank. The police said the report they received from four customs men guarding the gold was:

Four other men wearing aviation mechanic's overalls entered the hangar room yesterday with guns. They held up the guards, loaded the gold bars into a jeep marked with the name of an airline, and drove off.

The customs men were questioned.—AP.

Suez Canal deepened

Port Said, Jan. 15. Beginning today ships of 354-foot draught will be allowed to transit the Suez Canal, the authorities announced. Until now the maximum was a 35-foot draught. By February 2 it will be increased to 50 feet by the end of March to 60 ft and by the end of April to 75 feet.—AP.

Plane crash

Pembroke, Ky., Jan. 15. At least five people were killed when an Air Force C-119 crashed near Pembroke, 12 miles northeast of Fort Campbell, tonight.—UPI.

LIQUID OXYGEN LEAK AT MISSILE BASE — SENIOR RAF OFFICERS POSTED

London, Jan. 15. The Air Ministry said today that two senior officers at a Thor missile base on the east coast were being posted to other appointments.

This follows a leak of highly inflammable liquid oxygen at the base.

The Ministry had been asked to comment on a newspaper report that there had been "a hushed-up accident in which 1,000 gallons of highly inflammable rocket fuel escaping from a storage tank threatened to turn the base into an inferno."

A Ministry spokesman replied: "Yes, there was this leak of liquid oxygen. It happened on December 7, during routine training."

"There were no casualties and no fire, although the local fire brigade was called out as a precaution. We believe there was no danger at all."

The newspaper had said a spark could have destroyed most of the base, with its 15 missiles and nearly 1,000 men.

Asked if it were true that the station Group Captain Robert Radley, was being posted, the spokesman replied:

"He is moving to another appointment. I think we can say

it is connected with the occurrence, but we cannot say anything more.

"The squadron commander is moving too. This is also in relation to this occurrence. This is all I have been told."

On the suggestion that the Air Ministry was cloaking the incident in secrecy, the spokesman said:

"We admit it happened. Our line in this matter is that we think a bit of fuss is being made. There was no danger at all."

The Thor rocket launching base is one of four in Britain equipped with these American missiles.—China Mail Special.

Belgian Socialists put forward 'peace plan'

Brussels, Jan. 15.

The Belgian Socialists, second strongest party who launched one of the bitterest strike movements in the country's history last month, today handed to King Baudouin a six-point "peace" plan.

Mr Leo Collard, the party president, called at Laeken palace to submit and discuss the plan.

He told the King it was designed to "lead the nation out of its present almost month-old impasse."

The plan, approved last night by party leaders and chiefs of Socialist trade unions, was put forward as an alternative to the austerity bill a trust before Parliament.

The austerity bill providing for the revision of social benefits, was adopted on Friday by the

lower house where the Catholic Liberal government of Mr Gaston Eyskens has a comfortable majority and is to go before the Senate next month.

THE PLAN

Highlights of the plan are:

1. A greater role to be assigned to trade unions organizations in the solution of social problems.
2. Semi-nationalisation of the mining coal industry.
3. The drawing up of a "national plan for economic expansion based on regional needs."

This would be aimed at reconciling the interests of the country's two conflicting racial areas, the predominantly French-speaking South (Wallonia) and the Catholic-dominated Flemish North.

Holdings, business banks, insurance companies and savings banks should be subject to the same control by the Belgian banking commission as the activities of the country's leading banks such as the National Bank of Belgium and the Banque de Bruxelles.

According to this proposal the state would be authorised to designate auditors to control these establishments and take part in meetings of its executives and management.

5. The creation of a national investment company which could back the initiatives of private enterprise in the framework of the "national plan."

6. A special point of the plan deals with tax problems but seems, in its rough outline, to differ little from the fiscal provision of the austerity bill — target of Socialist attacks.

INSTABILITY

But the Socialist plan said the austerity bill "can ensure neither the rehabilitation of the state finances nor the country's real economic expansion."

Its implementation "would create for a long time a climate of instability and social unrest."

The plan, stressed the "absolute need for drawing up a precise programme of economic expansion and full employment."

This need prompted the authors of the plan to "put forward constructive proposals which would without delay replace the government bill."

—Reuter.

G-men watch out for violence in school area

Athens, Ga., Jan. 15.

G-men today cruised in unmarked cars around the university area here, where two Negro students, suspended from the University of Georgia after anti-integration demonstrations, were due to return tomorrow.

They were watching for any known white supremacy agitators. Members of the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan took part in the demonstration last Wednesday.

SURPRISE

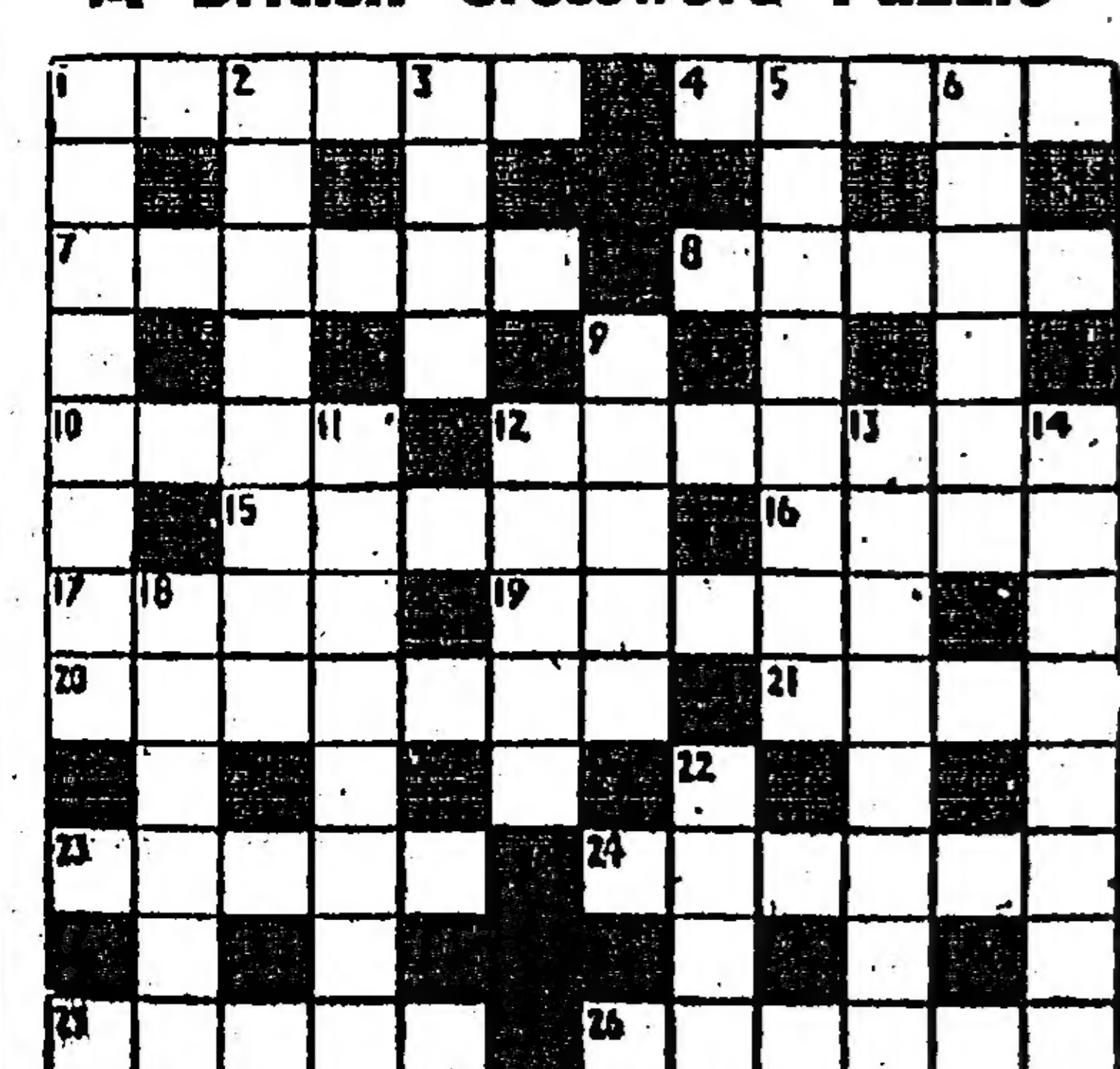
Reinforcements of state police were also swarming into the area.

The precautions, being taken for the return of Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, were far more elaborate than those adopted last week when they appeared to register as the 178-year-old university's first non-white students.

The violence of Wednesday nights demonstrations apparently surprised officials.

Miss Hunter and Mr Holmes were suspended "for their own safety" but a federal judge ruled that the university must take them back before 8 am tomorrow, an hour before their classes start. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Careless shepherdess. (6)
- 2 Peculiar half-breed? (5)
- 3 Grab by the neck? (6)
- 4 Narrow part. (5)
- 5 Firm simile, paradoxically. (4)
- 6 Not boundless. (7)
- 7 Makes ill-tempered. (5)
- 8 Ditto. (4)
- 9 Fragrant oil made from roses. (4)
- 10 Pushes the boat out? (5)
- 11 Symbols of strength. (7)
- 12 Hold up. (4)
- 13 What a lark! (5)
- 14 Sugar-almond, perhaps. (6)
- 15 Treacherous saying. (5)
- 16 Cuck-a-coppy. (6)

DOWN

- 1 Obviously, not the front parlour. (8)
- 2 Not, it seems, equatorial animals. (6)
- 3 In short, a lot. (4)
- 4 They are not visionaries. (6)
- 5 Way to win the pool? (6)
- 6 Cause of infection. (5)
- 7 Pinkish to a motorist. (8)
- 8 Disease sufferer. (5)
- 9 Pleasantly discerning. (8)
- 10 Behaving like a tyrant. (8)
- 11 Went round the bend? (6)
- 12 Way in or out. (4)

NATURAL'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Bathroom, 8 Medium, 9 Re-called, 11 Returned, 12 Hate, 13 Squire, 14 Sings, 15 Babel, 16 Twisted, 17 Cover, 18 Atomic, 19 Blister, 20 Down: 1 Snake, 2 Fright, 3 Burnt, 4 A men, 5 Head, 6 Oilcan, 7 Modern, 8 Cells, 9 Algor, 10 Eastern, 11 Crocus, 12 Kernal, 20 Crocus, 21 Edict, 22 Taps, 23 Aids.

HARRIMAN ON U.S. POLICY

Cold war will last long time, Americans told

New York, Jan. 15.

Averell Harriman, who will be international trouble shooter in the new Kennedy administration, warned today that America would have to learn to live with the cold war for a long time because the Russians are as intent as ever to dominate the world.

Mr Harriman, named by President-elect Mr. John F. Kennedy as roving U.S. ambassador, said he had little hope for a summit meeting between East and West until Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev shows that he means to talk business.

He said that "sooner or later" the majority of the United Nations members will vote to admit Communist China to the United Nations but that "today I am even more concerned about Red China than I am the Kremlin."

In a reference to Cuba, "As we stand today," he said, the Communists—both the Chinese Communists and the Russians—are moving in, "and no one

knows what is going to happen there. I think we've got to play it by ear for a considerable period of time."

Mr Harriman was interviewed on a special radio programme recorded last Friday.

OBSERVATIONS

In the course of a wide-ranging interview, Mr Harriman who has been ambassador to Moscow and served as President Truman's roving envoy, also made these observations:

★ He sees no indication that China wants to give diplomatic recognition to the United States.

★ If international negotiations for a nuclear agreement are reopened with Russia, there must be "a more realistic approach."

★ The new Secretary of State and President will not rely as much on military pacts in international relations as did the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

★ He cannot conceive of the United States becoming involved in a war in Laos and use of the inaccessibility of the country.

★ The good neighbour policy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt should be revived in Latin America.

★ As for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Mr Harriman said, "I think you would have to see some stability in Castro before you could deal with him."

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Mr Harriman said he favoured meetings between U.S. officials and Mr Khrushchev but that he did not think it was necessary for the President to see the Russian leader. It might be well, he said, for the U.S. ambassador in Moscow to see Mr Khrushchev.

When the United States does talk about disarmament with Mr Khrushchev, he said, "we must meet him with a proposal which is one that we're ready to go through with and which our allies will go through with, and by the same token we have to get Red China in an agreement, or else it is meaningless."

Mr Harriman said that Mr Khrushchev is as determined as Stalin to use Russia as a base for Communist world domination. The aim is as competitive as before, he said, although Mr Khrushchev has said he hopes to achieve it without war.

"I think as long as the objective of the Kremlin is to spread world revolution, we have to face the fact that we are living in a competitive world, and it is a long struggle, and one in which we have to accept and stick to it, with determination."

—UPI.

Child with heart ailment missing, ex-convict held

San Francisco, Jan. 15.

An ex-convict accused of kidnapping a six-year-old girl with a congenital heart ailment from a farm labour camp was captured today while asleep with his wife in a car by a highway.

There was no trace of the missing girl, whose heart ailment was so delicate it was feared the excitement might prove fatal.

Arresting officers said they found traces of blood in the car and a can of powdered milk.

NEW SOVIET MACHINE

London, Jan. 15.

Soviet scientists have designed an atomic-powered machine for sowing cotton, maize, beet and potatoes, Moscow radio reports.

Radio-active isotopes regulate the speed at which the seeds are spread and prevent waste.

—China Mail Special.

3 EUROPEANS MURDERED IN ALGIERS

Algiers, Jan. 15.

Steel helmeted riot police swung into action today to stop a new wave of violence in which Moslem mobs axed and knifed three Europeans to death and wounded 13 others.

Supported by armoured cars, the riot police police rioted the suburb of Bab el Oued, centre of last night's latest outbreak of lawlessness and permitted no one to cross their lines.

Troops and police intensified patrols and searches in other areas of Algiers where continued disturbances broke the tense quiet that descended on the city after 41 people were killed by violence accompanying the recent referendum.

The Moslem population put on another demonstration last night in outlying Bab el Oued.

American Nazi stoned

Boston, Jan. 15.

American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell was stoned by a crowd of 1,500 today as he tried to picket the opening of the motion picture "Exodus" at the Boston Theatre.

The stoning broke out minutes after Rockwell arrived at the theatre.

Police took Rockwell into an alley and kept him in protective custody after the throwing began.

Deputy Police Superintendent J. Slattery said he had 100 mounted, plain clothes and uniformed officers on hand.

Many of the crowd that had gathered carried signs, some reading, "Fight nazism now." Other signs read, "No Nazi dictator" and "Remember Auschwitz."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dooley puts Laos on
the road
to health

By RICHARD BERRY

London, Jan. 15.

When Laos came into the news again
the other day millions of Americans
first thought of it not as the latest
trouble area in the Cold War, but as
the country that Tom Dooley made
famous.

Who is Dooley? He is a 32-
year-old American doctor who
has risked to fame as a kind
of second Schweitzer. He has
done spectacular medical work in
a country racked by years of
civil war.

In a recent popularity poll in
the United States he ranked
seventh in the list of the 10
most admired Americans.

Dooley is in charge of, and
sole doctor at, a hospital at
Muang Sing in upper Laos, only
five miles from the border of
Red China.

The hospital is a three-year-
old building which can accom-
modate up to 30 patients. On
rush days more than 80 come
with ailments ranging from bad
teeth to tuberculosis and from
dysentery to deafness.

By JEEP AND FOOT

To help him, Dooley has four
young American volunteers—
one with a medical degree—
and several Laos nurses. In
answer to calls for aid, the staff
ranges through the region by
jeep and on foot.

All this has produced improve-
ment in the area's health, and

highly capable of stretching
the stay to a week or a month.
An offer to drive Dooley
around town while he hunted
supplies for his hospital often
became, without further discus-
sion, an obligation to drive for
him day and night. There was
never a "please" beforehand or
a "thank you" afterwards, it
was said.

Dooley seems to recognise his
egotism. At a party in Saigon
he cut short a woman in mid-
anecdote by announcing that
there was "room for only one
extrovert at this party."

QUICK TREATMENT

Other critics accuse Dooley of
"hit-and-run" medicine—quick
diagnosis and treatment.

Dooley replies: "I practise
16th century medicine here. When
I leave, it will revert to 17th
century. But the whole
country is living in the 15th
century."

"We haven't the facilities or
the people or the time to make
as thorough a diagnosis of each
patient as we would in America.
Eighty per cent of our cases come
from a group of about a dozen
disorders. What we try to do
is recognise which one, and then
treat it."

But this week, Dooley, doctor,
humanitarian and hero, was
treating no one. He was in a
New York hospital, where he
had been flown from Laos after
a recurrence of a disease that
even Western medicine has not
yet mastered: cancer of the
spine.—Central Press.

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BRITISH TRADE UNION
INQUIRY INTO
AMERICAN FIRMS

London, Jan. 15.

A nation-wide trade union inquiry is to be conducted into industrial relations in American-owned firms in Britain, the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives and Technicians has announced.

Mr Clive Jenkins, the union's new general secretary of the association—known as the "Foreman's Union"—said, "We are

not prepared to have American labour practices introduced in Great Britain. American companies must conform to British traditions."

It was also announced that a delegation of British Members of Parliament introduced in the House of Commons a motion to set up a court of inquiry on similar lines.

Mr Jenkins said his union's executive had decided to prepare a statement of labour relations in every American-owned company with which the union had dealings.

"We are going to analyse how American companies are different from British firms. We have come to the conclusion that American companies are much more difficult to deal with," he said.

He added that the union's analysis would be published in due course.

ASSET has a two-month-old dispute with the management of the American-owned Goodyear tyre plant at Wolverhampton, which has refused to recognise the union and has asserted that pay questions must be settled at the company's headquarters in Ohio.

Mr Jenkins said 300 supervisory and technical workers were banding overtime at the plant and the firm's products were "boycotted" by ASSET members at London Airport.

The union has now decided to extend the boycott to airports outside London and to ask Labour Party groups on certain local authorities to consider "blacklisting" Goodyear tyres for municipal bus fleets.—China Mail Special.

ALONG
CAME THE
FIRE
BRIGADE

Ashby-De-La-Zouch, Jan. 14.

When the wife of Mr Albert Wilson of Doncaster, Yorkshire, announced suddenly that she was expecting a baby any minute, he found it difficult to keep calm.

There had been a failure of the water supply. There was not a drop in the tap.

In desperation he called the fire brigade.

They came changing to the scene, a team of eager, high-booted, brass-helmeted men on top of a hissing 350-gallon fire tender and pump.

Going smoothly into action like a well-drilled team, they piped water into Mr Wilson's house.

There was far more water than Mr Wilson would ever need. And Mrs Wilson? She gave birth to her baby, an 8½lb girl.—China Mail Special.

'All that glitters is not gold'

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TO BE
PROTECTED

London, Jan. 15.

A new British standard for gold finishes of watches aimed at safeguarding "the unfortunate, bewildered buyer" and protecting the good name of reputable manufacturers has been published here.

Schweitzer
honoured

Washington, Jan. 15.
The 86th birthday of Dr Albert Schweitzer was honoured today at a special service in Washington Cathedral.

Feature of the service was the dedication of 88 tons of medical supplies to be shipped to his famed jungle hospital at Lambaré, Gabon.

In recognition of Dr Schweitzer's lifelong interest in the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, the cathedral organist and choir presented an all-Bach musical programme.—UPI.

Brussels, Jan. 15.
King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola accompanied King Phumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand to Brussels Airport today, for their flight to Lausanne, Switzerland, after a brief stay in the Belgian Capital.—AP.

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Florence, Jan. 15.
Hats shaped like Italian traffic police helmets and decorated with white lilacs, will be chic with fashion-conscious women this year.

Zucco, the Turin milliner, presented the helmet at the Italian fashion show here.

Felts and straws, with bright spring flowers painted on wide brims, were presented by Gigi of Florence.—China Mail Special.

Death of peer

London, Jan. 15.

Sir Arthur Reed, 70, a paper manufacturer and former Conservative MP, died on Sunday. He served in the House of Commons from 1931 to 1945 and was on the governing body of Exeter University.—AP.

CRUELTY?

QUEEN
ON
TIGER
HUNT

London, Jan. 15.

The League Against Cruel Sports today announced it has protested to the Indian Government about plans to stage a tiger hunt during the forthcoming visit of the Queen.

There have been reports that a platform is being built in the Sawai Madhopur Game Preserve from which the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will watch a tiger hunt with 200 beaters on January 23.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it was understood that the hunt was being organised by the Maharaja of Jaipur. He did not rule out the possibility that Prince Philip would do more than just watch.

Prince Philip might be expected to take a fairly active role but it will be up to the Queen to decide how active a part she will play, depending on how she feels, said the spokesman.

The executive committee of the League, said in a statement it had "protested in very strong terms to the Government of India about the wicked cruelty of this barbarous affair which would not have been tolerated in Britain."

The statement, added the League, appealed to Prime Minister Nehru not to allow the tiger hunt to take place. The British royal couple leave for New Delhi on Friday at the start of their six-week visit to India and Pakistan.—AP.

SHAH OPPOSED

Tehran, Jan. 15.

Thousands of students cheered anti-government speakers today in the largest opposition election rally yet allowed in Tehran.

While old supporters of Iran's former Premier Mossadegh shouted for free elections, to the applause of the students, a band of pro-government shopkeepers massed outside and chanted "long live the Shah."—AP.

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DON'T GO SO FAST IN AFRICA!

THIS is my last despatch from Central Africa, and I would like to think it has a New Year message for everyone. Though the message really isn't from me, but from a fellow Englishman, with a very typical British name, Joe Thomas.

This still youngish, stocky, cheerful emigrant taught me more about the human side of the situation in the Federation at this moment than all the official and the local correspondents that I met.

Four years ago he was running youth clubs in the Haywards Heath district. He felt in a groove. So he packed up with his family, took the plunge, and today he is a young officer among the Africans, in their townships outside Bulawayo, which is the Birmingham and Manchester of Southern Rhodesia.

Joe wouldn't have thought of himself as an apostle, but he talked such sense.

Impractical

He put it like this. "To start with, I hate the labels 'European' and 'African'. They are so phoney somehow. Why not 'black' and 'white'? At least you know where you are there, and the gulf that has to be bridged."

"I can truthfully say I don't use any labels myself. I just treat everyone I encounter in the course of the day's work as a fellow human being, and wait till they let me down."

"Do they let you down often?"

"I love 'em, but, of course, they do. What some folks at home don't seem to understand is that you can't turn Africans, who five years ago were never more than a bunch of savages, into civilised citizens, through one speech about the 'wind of change'. It has taken hundreds of years for them to get this far, how can you expect a miracle overnight?"

"Just to suit the liberal but impractical theories of the Government at home," I added, remembering the morning I had visited one of the Ministers in the Southern Rhodesian Cabinet. He had looked ruefully down at his chair of office and remarked—

"Not long before the talks in London I had an African deputisation visit me about local affairs. One of the more fiery members pointed at my chair, and exclaimed dramatically, 'In three months' time you will no longer sit there. It will be empty for a month, and then I

A China Mail star writer with a deep understanding of human affairs files his first 1961 report... datelined: Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia

Godfrey Winn

London. There she is treated like everyone else, her husband assured me.

She shares the nurses' home and receives the same salary. "Here in the African township, where her own home, none of the privileges is allowed her," he repeated over and over again.

Darkness came suddenly outside his office window as he ruled. His deep, vibrant voice belonged to primordial Africa, echoing through the jungle. Finally the spell broke when I looked at my watch. I had left myself hardly sufficient time to change to my Government House for dinner.

A huge party. All the women in long dresses. Much curtsying and ritual. What was my surprise to find among the guests, at the long dining-table, my accuser of an hour ago. All his rage had apparently vanished as he chatted away, all smiles now, to his fellow guest, Sir Robert Armitage, the departing Governor of Nyasaland.

Hopes

Who was seeking to convert who, I wondered, and was this the way...

No, this is not the way. Instead, my guide, Joe Thomas, showed it to me as he drove me that afternoon out of Bulawayo towards the burial ground of Rhodes, in the Matopo Hills.

"You've given me the example of two nurses who rightly have a grievance. But you don't know about the hundreds of others, who simply haven't mastered the elementary lessons of hygiene yet, who could never be trusted with a patient alone. Some of them we hope will make the grade later, but most of them just aren't up to white standards, and it's no use pretending they are."

"When I first came here, if there was a queue for a free movie show that was getting a bit noisy, I'd appoint two of their own fellows to keep order. And what happened? Why, they immediately produced clubs and started waving them over their heads. Talk about cruelty..."

"But you still love your job?" I asked. "Yes, I love it, because all the time we are making progress, real progress. All the same, you won't see the final result flowering, if that's not

too poetical a word, in our lifetime. And that's what the folk at home must understand."

"You admired those paintings this morning, but do you realise that not one of those youngsters would use a wash-place in our way? What's going to teach them? Their womenfolk, but first we've got to get at the women, and the men don't like that. They prefer them as they are—serfs, chattels."

Majesty

We had reached the high eminence where the body of the first of the pioneers was carried to his last resting-place, marked with the plain, unpretentious slab of flat stone, with the simple inscription: "Here lies the remains of Cecil John Rhodes."

I had seen the majesty of the Victoria Falls and that jewel in the Federation's crown, the Kariba Dam, the greatest miracle in stone since the Pyramids; but nevertheless this would be my final and lasting impression.

The World's View, they called it because you were aware, as your eyes turned towards the surrounding hills, that here was something of every kind of scenery, and the stillness that is infinite in its evocations.

Time...

Rhodes chose the spot himself, pronouncing, "My fellow Rhodesians would like it. They have never bitten me..."

No, it is we who bite and snarl at his successors, like Sir Roy Welensky, not realising that the chief support of Federation today needs, far more than loans of money, sympathy, or praise, that most precious commodity, Time.

"Give me ten years," the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, said to me in Jerusalem last year. "Ten years and we will be safe."

"Give us ten years to make Federation really work," the Federal Prime Minister echoed to me as we sat together on the verandah of his modest family home outside Salisbury.

And I believe he will. But it is up to us to be patient and, above all, conscious of how inevitably slowly the African partners-to-be can hope to emerge, in any stature, from the bush that surrounds the Matopo Hills.

—London Express Service.



"CURTAIN! CURTAIN!"

London Express Service.

Do you get the needle when your wife knits?

A PSYCHIATRIST, I see, has suggested an alternative to the pernicious habit among women of taking tranquillisers. He says they should concentrate on their knitting.

Well, I regard knitting as just as pernicious as marijuana.

I know of no more irritating, infuriating, maddening, repulsive and—yes, needling—spiral than the click-click of one knitting needle on another. It has the compulsive, monotonous beat of Chinese water torture.

But Dr. Gustave Charles Heller, of Warley Hospital, Brentwood, Essex, thinks not. Knitting, he says, is nature's own sedative for women.

"Apart from its relaxing therapy, knitting answers other needs. A woman's real work is to create a human being and rear it. When her children are grown up, or if she is not

married, knitting becomes a creative compensation."

And the doctor thinks that, since today's women have little enough to satisfy their creative urge, there is likely to be some connection between the fact—

MOORE women are knitting. MORE use tranquillisers.

FARAWAY...

I'm sure he is right. The increase in knitting, I think, is responsible for the increased use of tranquillisers. My belief is that knitting infuriates husbands and stupe-

fies wives. Have you ever noticed that strange, faraway, vacant expression which creeps into the most intelligent woman's eyes as she puts on her spectacles, picks up the rhythmic click-click?

You have to ask her a question three times before it penetrates her drugged mind. "Using knitting wool gives them creative fulfilment," says the doctor. "While knitting happily away, they feel they are satisfying their creative urge."

That must have been a wonderful creative urge the women felt as they sat around the guillotine knitting socks during the French revolution!

No, in spite of the doctor's theories, I think that women knit because they have to. And once started, they can't put the darned thing down.

It takes charge of them, far more strongly than tranquillisers do.

Only last year, for example, the British Legion women decided that knitting should be banned at all conferences.

"It is 'it,'" the resolution said, "that delegates cannot concentrate on their notes." I think the resolution was right, though I realise that one famous knitter wouldn't agree. She is the woman who said: "It gives me something to think about while I'm talking."

—(London Express Service).



Tiny radar sets help blind to 'see'

FOUR blind Londoners are now "seeing" inside their own homes with the aid of miniature radar sets. They are the first to test a blind aid, developed by Mr Victor Valchera, 48-year-old Felt-ham electronics engineer, which may one day replace the tapping white stick.

The radar—condensed to fit into a box only 10in. long—pulses out a narrow beam of signals, like a shaft of light from a torch. When the sound pulses strike an object, echoes are reflected. The operator hears this as a change in the pitch of buzzing from the box.

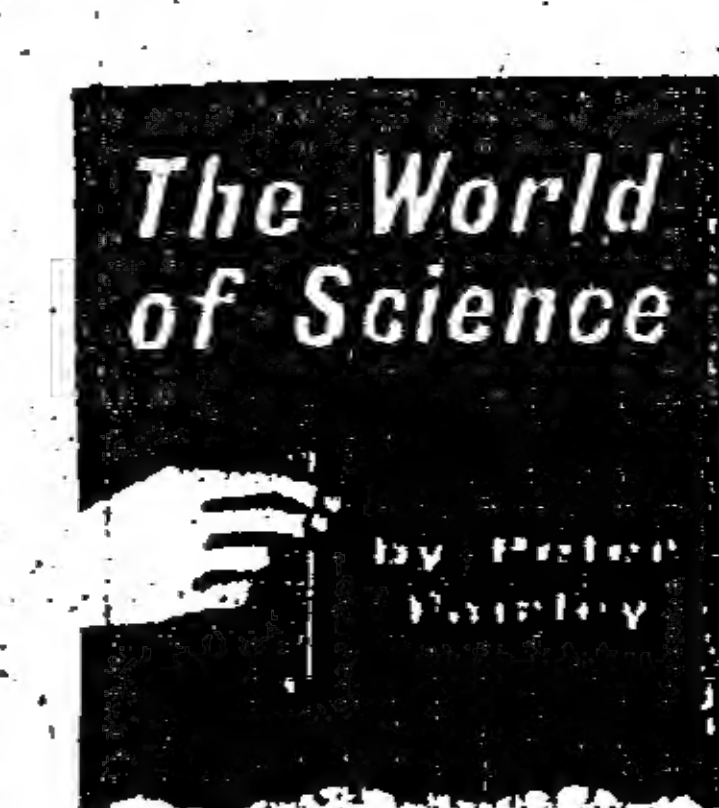
After a few weeks' practice, the blind volunteers have learned to recognise different objects by the sound patterns they produce. For the first time they have been able to visualise the scene beyond their finger-tips or stick.

But Mr Valchera is not satisfied. "The beam is too narrow," he told me. "It is only suitable really for indoor use. I am now working on a wide-beam sound radar which will give a 'picture' of the whole room or a wide road ahead of the blind person. I hope it will end up no larger than a box camera."

This second generation radar aid will spray out thousands of signals simultaneously and get back a variety of echoes.

Like the bat—and porpoise

This is closely akin to the outstanding system of the bat, an animal which with the porpoise, has occupied the valleys for many millions of years.



Mr Valchera with his blind aid.

Anti-missile missile test by Russians?

Soviet Western intelligence experts fear that Russia may already have carried out preliminary tests of an anti-missile missile. This is the second-generation rocket dreamed up by scientists to destroy the first generation a year before it has been invented.

They base this fear on a curious tie-up in the timing of Pacific rocket firings and so-called "high altitude experiments" carried out by Russian scientists from Helsinki Island, Franz Josef Land—1,400 miles north-east of Sweden.

In the Pacific, missiles were launched from a ship, at Helsinki, from the ground. Although the points are some 2,500 miles apart, firings from both have been almost simultaneous on at least seven occasions.

Officially, the rockets have been used to explore the upper atmosphere. But suspicious intelligence wonders if one was not launched, as a destroyer, towards the other.

America is about to test her first anti-missile missile, the Nike-Zeus, against a big rocket. So far no clues have come from Russia to reveal the extent of Soviet progress. Except this "co-incidence."

THOUGHT for the next 20 minutes by the end of them, another 2,500 minutes with the firing of the rocket.

Boom time for cinemas of the oceans

FILMS are becoming more popular on sea voyages and a fully-equipped cinema is now a "must" in a modern liner.

The new 40,000-ton Oriana has a cinema with galleys and dress circle seating more than 320. Her sister ship, the even larger Canberra, will also have a two-deck cinema.

'Shuttle' service

A feature of the £27 million liner France when she makes her maiden voyage to New York in a year's time will be a magnificent theatre-cinema. Claimed to be the largest aboard, it will seat 700 passengers. Tourists will use the stalls and first-class passengers will go to the circle, one deck higher.

When the Royal Mail's 27,000 tons Andes was equipped for luxury cruising, a remarkable operation was carried out to turn a refrigerated hold into an air-conditioned cinema for 250. Into it was built a fully equipped stage with set-lighting and microphones.

Union Castle liners, on the South African service, run a "shuttle" of top films between Southampton and the Cape. As many as 16 of the latest films are handed over by a ship from Southampton so that they may be seen in a variety of ships on the return voyage to the Cape.

The big advantage about this cinema is that they have no hot office. But the possibility of films costs the shipping companies thousands of pounds.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

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A HIGH cloche hat in three shades—pink, white, and blue—designed for Woollands by Peter Sheppard, and worn by Brenda in London.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Before venturing on a new scheme, make sure your work in hand is completed first.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Talk over a plan of action with a sympathetic friend, but don't be too much influenced by his opinion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't harp too much on the "good old days", but make an effort to adapt yourself to present times and conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suppress your great love of change and excitement and try to adopt a more mature attitude to life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your resourcefulness and adaptability will get you over a difficult patch, and you will soon overcome the temporary set-back.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have a joint financial holding with your partner, avoid a quarrel which may jeopardize both your interests.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Sentiment has no place in the hard world of business. A completely realistic

approach is the only safe one.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you have a bright idea, put it into practice before anybody else can beat you to it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avoid getting too intimate with a person born under Cancer. Your points of view differ too greatly for a harmonious co-existence.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): With your great store of energy and powers of endurance you will easily avert a threatening defeat.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you yearn more than anything else for the security of a home, don't let lesser things distract you from your efforts to obtain it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A few words spoken in jest may be taken seriously by a person who fails to share your sense of humour.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a leather purse.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS week's articles will discuss a bidding problem that arises time and time again. It is the problem of discouraging a partner who appears to be heading for the stratosphere.

Of course, if he is heading there because he is naturally an overbidder you can't stop him, but we will be concerned with the case when you want to discourage him because your own hand is unsatisfactory.

Playing at seven hearts South had to fall back on the diamond finesse. It lost and game, rubber and small slam flew out the window.

North commented: "I sure wanted to sign you, off some

♥-CARD Sense-♥

Q-The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♠ A Q 7 8 9 10 ♠ A K J 7

What do you do?

A-Bid five no-trump. You want to suggest seven in any event.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner shows two kings by bidding six hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ K 10 9	♥ 7 5 3	♦ Q 7	♣ A K 10 3
EAST			
♠ 7 5 2	♥ 10	♦ 7 5 4	♣ Q 9 8 0 4
SOUTH			
♠ A 7 4	♥ A K Q 7 8 9	♦ A 9 8 3	♣ None
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6NT	Pass
7♥	Pass	7♥	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

way. Maybe I should have lied about my ace or about one or both of my kings when you blackwooded me."

North was right in wanting to sign off, but the time to do so was earlier, not after Blackwood had started. North should merely have bid two no-trump after his partner's two hearts. I can't guarantee what would have happened then, but the chances are that South would have worried a little about his four diamonds and played at a safe small slam.

Latest trends in Paris costume jewellery

By Peggy Massin

Paris.

THE newest trends in French costume jewellery turn the spotlight on such unusual media as fabrics, suede, and passmenterie.

This winter, necklaces are made of velvet or satin motifs studded with tiny stones. Beads are worked in new effects of coiled braiding, while classic gold metal sports wear jewellery is replaced by suede mountings and frames.

Jewellery designers working for leading haute couture houses were hard pressed this season to find one dramatically new idea. In the past few years, they have successfully launched every conceivable type of design from Byzantine to mobile. Creators have worked in every combination of stone and metal, and promoted styles from the dog collar necklace to grandmother's snail.

Novelty

Today, novelty depends on the use of new substances, introduced as an integral part of each individual ensemble.

Pierre Cardin is one of the leading advocates of fabric jewellery, made according to his own designs by the specialised firm of Daemo. Lavaliers and snail-like feature chunky balls of velvet and strung on a fine gilt chain. Variations are silk yarn pompons, or braiding and passmenterie used to make outsize beads.

M. Cardin shows triple strand choker collars made of two twisted silk cords, intertwined with "one" matching and coloured strand of cut glass stones. New touches on old classics are the multi-strand pearl collars concentrated at the centre front only, suspended from wide black velvet ribbons tied behind the neck.

Velvet bows also replace conventional clasps on other necklaces. Another amusing idea is found in wide dog collars made of silk, passementerie fringe, studded with an occasional rhinestone "tear drop."

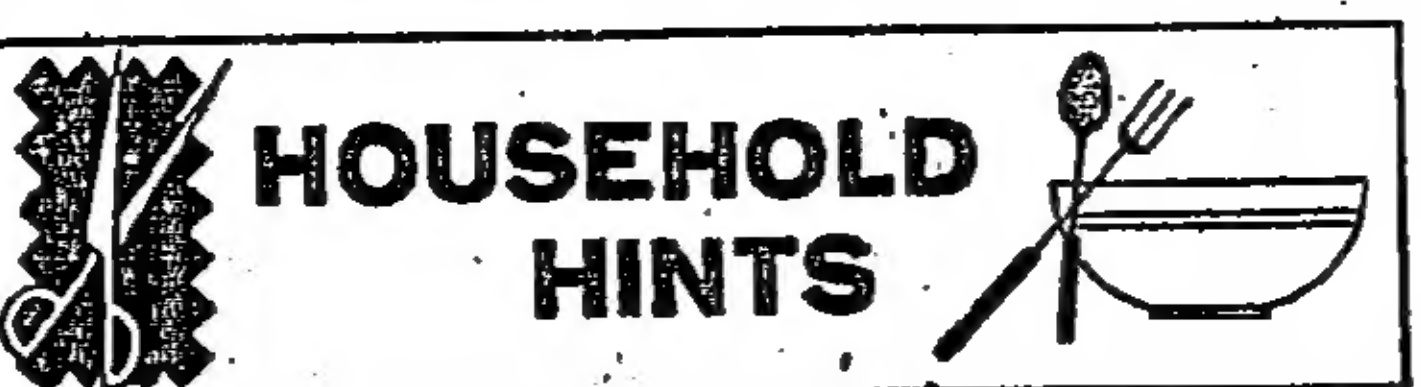
Christian Dior favours combinations of smoky pearls and dark hued stones set against ribbon backgrounds. Wide bracelets, worn "slave fashion" on the upper arm, are made of black satin ribbon stung with pearls.

Pendant and drop earrings are silhouetted against perky black velvet bows, fastened to the lobe of one ear, or contrasted by different sizes in a purposely "unmatched" pair. Brooches are assorted in larger versions with coloured stones set in the centre of three superimposed velvet bows or a ribbon cockade.

It takes the Maison Dior to launch the idea, but any woman can easily adapt it. A clip or pin which seems insignificantly small worn by itself, can be mounted as the focal point in a frame of looped ribbon spreading out all around like the petals of a flower.

The season's trend towards simple, high necklines and bare arms puts all costume jewellery in the limelight. The severity of these styles provides the perfect backdrop for drama, and collars and clips lend important balance to these unadorned necklines.

This winter, the sophisticated model is enhanced by stankily inexpensive and amusing baubles resorted to a particular dress.



To shell Brazil nuts speedily, possible after dinner. Slice the leave them in two shells to the freezer section of the refrigerator or in a freezer for several hours. When the nuts are frozen, crack and remove the meats whole.

If you boil preserved eggs, prick them first. Otherwise they are liable to crack on touching boiling water.

Remove all meat from the bones of a turkey as soon as chunks and tomato wedges.

Dress up tossed green salad with fresh vegetables—grated carrots, radish and cucumber slices, raw cauliflower flowerets, sliced raw mushrooms, celery

or stock and ½ pint dry white wine or older. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. At the last minute, if you wish, add a little under ½ pint double cream.

THE PASTA

Spaghetti, noodles and tagliatelli are all excellent pastas for this dish. I would allow 2lb. spaghetti or noodles.

Get 2½ gallons of salted water boiling hard. Stand the spaghetti in it and, as the water softens it, let it sink into the pan in a circle.

Keep the water boiling for 10 minutes or so, then test the spaghetti. If there is a hard core, cook a little longer. The spaghetti, when ready, should still be firm on the bite. ("Al dente," as the Italians say.)

Drain it well. Turn it into a heated very large dish and dot the surface with 1oz. butter. As it melts, lift the spaghetti with two forks so that all of it is coated. Pour the Bolognese sauce on top and use the forks in the same way to distribute it well.

Next, add a finely chopped onion and carrot, a clove of garlic crushed with ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon freshly milled pepper. Work in 1 tablespoon tubed tomato puree, cook for a few minutes, then add ½ pint water

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Makes A Change

—With Mr. Merlin's Help, He Conducts A Test—

By MAX TRELL

"I WONDER what it feels like to be—," Knarf, the Shadow Boy, with the Turned About Name, started to say. Suddenly, at this very moment, he felt a tap on his shoulder. Turning around, he found himself looking at Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

Mr. Merlin smiled and said: "Go on and finish what you were starting to say, Knarf. You wonder what it feels like to be—what?"

A puzzle

"Well, Mr. Merlin," said Knarf, "I was just wondering what it feels like to be—him!" Knarf pointed with his thumb at a small figure of a man. Half of the little man was standing inside a box and the other half was outside the box. The box with the half-in and half-out little man was on the floor a few feet away.

"Ah," said Mr. Merlin, "you wonder what it feels like to be—him?"

Knarf nodded his head. "You wonder," continued Mr. Merlin, "what it feels like to be all folded up inside that little box with the cover down?"

"Yes," said Knarf.

Funny feeling?

"And you wonder," said Mr. Merlin, "what it feels like when someone jumps open the catch and the lid pops up and you jump out?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "Only how can I ever find out? I'm too big to fit in a box."

"Just leave it to me," said Mr. Merlin.

With that, the Magnificent Magician snapped his fingers and muttered some mysterious words. I only wish I knew what they were!

What a wonderful thing had just happened to Knarf! There he was standing in the box, half-in and half-out, with his arms spread apart.



The Jack-In-The-Box had his arms spread wide.

"Let me cut! I'm all squashed together!" Knarf called back. "Open the lid!"

"Here we go!" Mr. Merlin said. "Don't jump too high!"

Mr. Merlin snapped open the lid. The lid popped up.

Out jumped Knarf, throwing his arms wide.

"Whee-ee!" he shouted. "A strange thing happened. It was something that never happens to a regular Jack-in-the-Box."

Knarf jumped straight out of the box—completely out of the box—completely out of the box!

"But he doesn't seem to mind it a bit," said Mr. Merlin, pointing his thumb at the regular Jack-in-the-Box, still standing half-in and half-out with his arms spread wide and a smile on his painted face.

Rupert and the Purple Star—42



Sailor Sam, now feeling as spry as ever, takes the little pals back to his shack. "That Purple Star is still on the table," he says. "It's dead, but it's as poisonous and dangerous as ever. Picking it up between two pieces of wood he carries it out to bury it. And that's the end of the adventure!"

"Shall we go now?" asks Rupert. "Well, it's time you went home," says Sam, "but I'll call for you tomorrow. That sounds very mysterious. Rupert smiles as they scamper off, wondering what else Sailor Sam has in store for us to do."

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SIMILAR BARGAINS AT KOWLOON

THE ROAD TO Whiteaways

Army . . . 5. Eastern . . . 3 MY! THREE OWEN GOALS!

Army sharpshooters riddle Eastern's tottering defence

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Army, playing bright breezy football with commendable enthusiasm, beat Eastern by five goals to three, before almost 6,000 spectators at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon.

The soldiers were worthy winners if only because they showed a far greater sense of concentration than their opponents and, as far as the Chinese boys were concerned they were very fortunate they did not go down by a much greater margin.

Eastern gave a deplorable display of soccer moxie which varied through arrogance, indifference, superiority and, when things went wrong, complete dejection.

It was impossible to believe that this much publicised side boasted the names of so many famous Colony footballers for their play was so poor, their spirit so low, and their stars so easily brushed aside by what their reputation was. There was one young demonstration of misplaced ruses, fuffed tackles and wasted chances.

Their attitude towards the game compared most unfavourably with that of the lively bubbling soldiers. Ted Grant's lads were always looking for the ball; always prodding at the opposition, feeling for weaknesses; always willing to swing speculatively into the fray with a refreshing abandon that has not seldom been present in the side.

Top honours

Much of this new found life sprang from little Dixon, whose sweeping passes and inquisitive foraging gave the Army front rank a new sense of urgency.

Oh, the inside-right made a mistake or two but he was always wanting the ball and he never stopped trying to do something with it when it came his way.

Probably the soldiers will award top battle honours to inside-left Owen who capped a hard-working afternoon with three capital goals and in this they would not be far wrong, but the big fellow would be a still greater asset to his side if occasionally he would move the ball just that little bit quicker to a better positioned mate.

Some spectators thought he was being greedy. I didn't agree. I thought there was always a purpose in his work. It is true he sometimes held the ball a bit too long but he never did it without a reason and it was good to see an Army player for the first time this season, showing enough confidence to meet the Chinese boys at their own ball playing game.

While the military representatives gave their best display for a long time the astute Army officials cannot be blind to several important shortcomings in their side.

Out of position

Goalkeeper Kelsey was twice beaten all ends up from cross balls while he waited rooted to the goal line. But although the goalie was "stuck-in-a-can" for both first-half goals the important feature is that all three Eastern goals came directly from left-winger Lau Shu-wah. The outside-left gave two of them to Lau Chi-lam on a plate and scored one himself and the vital point is that on each occasion Lowther was easily out of position.

I make this point because I believe the soldier is one of the most promising full-backs I have watched in a long time. . . but it is not enough to look good in a photograph to storm spectacularly into the tackle; to drop delightful lobs into the opposing goalmouth. . . it is imperative also to THINK faster than the other man to move instinctively into position. . . and to do one's own job.

Eastern's outside-left made two and scored one goal for his side because Lowther was out of position. . . and the full-back was fortunate that other unsuccessful upfield excursions did not end in tragedy for his side.

Turner, at left-back, and the entire Army middle line had a grand afternoon. John and Mackin have seldom played better while "big-boy" Bailey gave Lau Chi-lam as much chance as an Aberdeen flag-bearer.

The soldiers' attack looked more purposeful than it has done at any time this season

and every forward had his moments with Owen getting the Oscar for three very intelligent goals. It is difficult to know what one can say about this truly miserable Eastern side. They were inconceivably poor. The attack had not a single spark of imagination and the defence, in which Lau Yee is currently touching absolute rock-bottom, had more loopholes than a bursted sleeve.

Name taken

As an indication of how things were going Lau Yee got a stern talking to from the referee during the first half. Ng Tim-loy got a similar dressing down and later had his name taken for a "stamping tackle" on Sykes. . . and he was a shade lucky not to be in trouble again a short time afterwards when his swinging boot just missed Mackin's leg.

Eastern goalkeeper Lam Po-kin was good and had in turns to believe. . . but so very long ago that Chi-kong was long an automatic choice for our representative sides. Yesterday he had a terrible time and Dixon was his master from start to finish.

The real disappointment of the Eastern side, however, was the so-called star-studded front rank. Five famous names with not a breath of inspiration among the lot of them.

As skipper of the side—bad as it is—Lau Chi-lam's ill-concealed show of resigned dejection, and his flashes of rank bad temper were quite unforgivable. The inside-right scored two neat goals but whatever good he achieved must be written off against his quite uncharacteristic conduct and attitude. . . although truth to tell this Eastern side is enough to drive any wholehearted footballer to distraction.

Best goal

Lau Kai-chu and Szeto Man were never in the game and, apart from a couple of early flashes, Ho Ying-fun was no more effective. Profiting by Lowther's poor marking Lau Shu-wah found enough space and the time to set up two goals for his captain. . . and as though to underline the point he scored the best goal of the afternoon when he found enough room in a Lowther-less beat to slip down the wing and smack a beautiful left-foot drive into the Army net.

There was a very good crowd on hand to welcome the teams and the fans got plenty of action right from the start.

First Lau Kai-chu missed a sitter and then at the other end Owen and Dixon had good tries well saved by goalkeeper Lam Po-kin.

At this stage it was all Army and the soldiers had bad luck when Sykes doubled back on his track and cracked a fine right-foot shot against the post with the goalkeeper well beaten.

The Army kept up a sustained attack but in one Eastern breakaway Kelsey was temporarily injured in a clash with Lau Chi-lam. He was cheered up almost immediately when Owen was right on the spot to tap the ball home after MacFarlane had ripped the Eastern defence to shreds. This was a fine goal and a due reward for some nice combination by the Army forwards.

It was noticeable at this stage that Lowther was giving the Eastern outside-left a lot of scope and the soldiers were a shade lucky when Lau Chi-lam shot just outside from the wing's pass. . . . Lowther had a good try at the other end but his header went wide and from the goal-kick Eastern got the equaliser. The ball carried upfield and with the

soldiers hesitating Ho Ying-fun swept an accurate pass down the left touch-line. Out of a misrep the ball went to Lau Shu-wah. With all the time in the world, the little winger chipped a neat pass goalwards and Lau Chi-lam had little difficulty in getting it into the net. Lowther and Kelsey can share the blame for this one. . . and both were guilty a minute later when the winger was again given plenty of space before crossing for Lau Chi-lam to put his side in the lead. It was a lead which they certainly did not deserve.

For a time the soldiers lost a bit of their confidence and when the half was stage was reached they were still behind. Eastern soon lost their edge after the defence held out against the persistent Army attack for a time the writing was on the wall.

Too many mistakes

The Chinese boys were making too many mistakes. . . and it was no surprise when Dixon equalised for the Army in the 60th minute. The goal came out of a hectic struggle but it was none the less deserved.

On level terms the soldiers, piled on the pressure when a free-kick was awarded against Ng Tim-loy. Owen was on the spot to prod home a crooked cross and minutes later MacFarlane, who was always too good for Fong Chi-choy, made the most of a Hudson-inspired Lau Yee mistake and gave the delighted Army side a 4-2 lead. It looked as though the scoring was over for the day but Lau Shu-wah spotted a big gap when the Army defence moved too far upfield and the winger capped a sparkling run with a brilliantly taken goal.

With only seconds left for play the fans shouted for an all out Eastern attack but instead it was the soldiers who threatened danger. A free-kick was awarded to them outside the penalty area and Owen got his third goal of the afternoon with a fine shot. . . just as the referee raised his whistle to blow for time.

VERDICT: A well earned win for the Army and a useful morale-booster for skipper Bailey and his boys. Eastern were a side short of spirit. . . confidence. . . and mutual respect. They were a poor, poor lot and even if the referee did seem a bit harsh with them at times they had no grounds for being as bad as their deserved victory.

The teams

Army: Kelsey, Lowther, Turner, Johns, Bagley, MacFarlane, Dixon, Hudson, Owen, Sykes.

Eastern: Lam Po-kin, Ng Tim-loy, Fong Chi-choy, Fong Ki-kong, Lau Yee, Chun Chi-kong, Szeto Man, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chu, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Shu-wah.

Referee: Mr. F. Prattis

Australia all out for 202

Sydney, Jan. 16. Australia, 172 for five at stumps on Saturday, were all out for 202—in reply to West Indies' first innings score of 339—after an amazing collapse this morning against an accurate all-spin attack.

After Alan Davidson, three not out on Saturday, went for 10 at 104, Ken Mackay (not out 27 on Saturday) and Benaud were out at 200, and then Groult and Martin at 202. The last five wickets went for eight runs this morning—the scoreboard going from 194 for five to 202 all out.

This gave the West Indies a lead of 137 on the first innings.

Lance Gibbs made an impressive Test debut with a final analysis of three wickets for 46 runs. He claimed his three victims in four balls—getting Mackay and Martin in successive deliveries and then, after Benaud with a thumped hit-trick with a single, having Groult caught by Hunter. He took his wicket in three overs this morning at a cost of 13 runs.

Valentine, at the other end, tied the batsmen up to get the

wickets of Davidson and Benaud. So accurate was the bowling that Benaud did not open his account until he had been at the crease for over half an hour.

Both Gibbs and Valentine were able to turn the ball appreciably this morning.

The West Indies began their second innings with Conrad Hunter and Carmichael Smith, but after Davidson had bowled one delivery a downpour interrupted play.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
West Indies, 339
Australia

C. McDonald b Valentine 34
R. Simpson c Kanhal b Hall 10
N. Harvey c Sobers b Hall 9

N. O'Neill b Sobers 71
L. Fawell c Worrell b Valentine 18
K. Mackay c Solomon b Gibbs 30
Gibbs 30
A. Davidson c Worrell b Valentine 16
R. Benaud c and b Valentine 3
J. Martin c Solomon b Gibbs 0
W. Groult c Hunter b Gibbs 0
I. Meekiff not out 4
Extras 4

Total 202
Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-40, 3-65, 4-105, 5-165, 6-194, 7-200, 8-200, 9-202.

Bowling
O M R W
Hall 13 0 53 2
Worrell 9 4 18 0
Gibbs 23 6 40 3
Valentine 24 2 6 4
Sobers 5 2 14 1
—Reuter.

Terry Downes' best days seem to be all over now

Boston, Jan. 15. At 30 and after three retirements, America's Paul Pender appears to have seen his best days in the ring.

That was the way it looked today following the partial middleweight champion's bloody, seventh-round technical knockout over the lion-hearted Loner at the Boston Arena last night.

Pender's once-brilliant hands chopped holes in Loner's face forcing referee Bill Connelly to stop the fight at the end of their 15th rounder little scrap.

The British champion required 15 stitches to close his wounds, 13 for a bone-deep, inch-long cut down the right side of his nose and a jagged gash over his left eye. The stitching was done at Massachusetts General Hospital after the fight.

Terry will require another plastic surgery operation to fix damage to his nose. About 18 months ago he spent \$1,500 to repair his left-injured nose and the scars over his eyes.

Downes, an aggressive mauler who is willing to take punches to land some of his own, has been stopped by only five times in a four-year professional career of 33 (26 won, 7 lost, 0 fight).

While he appeared in for a long layoff, the rejuvenated Pender looked forward to two possible defenses this year of his share of the 100-pound crown. He is recognized as world champion in Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is the National Boxing Association champion.

Basilio next
In life for Pender was a possible title scrap with ex-champion Carmen Basilio and one with the winner of the Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight at Las Vegas, Nevada, on Feb. 25.

"I want the winner as soon as possible," said Pender. "I want to clear up the dispute over the title once and for all. The sooner the better."

Although his job, which beat a steady tattoo against Downes' retreating face, was snapping and his combinations clocked smartly, Pender said, "I wasn't too sharp. Seven months is too long a layoff."

The layoff against Downes was his first since he edged Robinson for the second straight time here on June 22. He has now won 13 straight over a four-year period for a 31-5-2 record.

Total for 8 wickets: 130

Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-23, 3-30, 4-36, 5-73, 6-94, 7-139, 8-130.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
C. Barclay 8 1 33 2
R. Wyatt 14 4 30 2
D. Edwards 9 1 51 2
D. Newbould 3 3 17 1

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Stardusts stay in running for Junior League honours

By OLLY VAS

The Stardusts stayed in the running for the Men's Junior softball championship by staging a great rally to inflict a 10-4 defeat on the Indians in the week's main attraction, at King's Park on Saturday. There was no scoring in the opening frame as both sides went down in order.

Battling first, the Stardusts' Lamberio Diesta fled out to Meno Baptista at left field. Willie Chon struck out and then George Lam registered his team's initial hit of the match but he tossed a bullet-fast peg to short-stop Dayaram to catch would-be base stealer Chaves flatfooted.

After Junior Diesta had bunted right in front of the plate he advanced to second base on a throwing error and tallied the opening run of the game when the ball got lost in the outfield.

Antonio Diesta got a base on balls off Indians' pitcher Jojo Marques advanced a base on one of Marques' wild pitches and then scored the second run on Baker Hussain's long fly ball to centre field where Robert Olaca got under the ball safely but could not relay it to home plate in time to beat Antonio to it.

Scored four times
Motti Dayaram struck out and then Lamberio Diesta was tossed out at first base on a routine infield play to end the top of the second with the winners enjoying a 2-0 lead.

It was only a short-lived lead for in the bottom half of this inning the Indians got back into the game.

Successive hits off the bats of Joey Reis, Olaca, David Ullman and Bosco Roza and a fielder's choice saw the Indians scoring four times before Marques swung at a third strike and missed and Chaves and Ricky Oliveira were tossed out.

When the third inning opened the score was 4-2 in the Indians' favour but moments later it was 4-3 as Willie Chon crossed home plate on yet another wild throw in the opposing infield and as the losers failed to increase their lead the score remained at 4-3 when the fourth inning got under way.

The Stardusts had a chance to tie up the ball game in this inning but some India-erratic batting swung against Marques' low and high pitches saw both Lamberio Diesta and George Lam striking out.

Los Angeles, Jan. 16. Johnny Unitas, barely stealing the show from the retiring Norm Van Brocklin, hit Lenzie Moore on two long and decisive pass plays today as the West defeated the East 35-31 in the Pro Bowl.

Unitas, voted the player of this annual National Football League all-star event for the second straight year, passed for 218 yards and helped set up the West's final touchdown with a 25-yard run.

The game drew a crowd of 69,971 in bolimy, 85-degrees weather.

Van Brocklin's targets on his touchdown passes were Tommy McDonald, and Pete Retzlaff, both of Philadelphia, and Sonny Randle of St. Louis. The plays were good for 40, 43 and 36 yards in that order.

Cleveland quarter-back Milt Plum got off the East's longest scoring throw when he hit Randle with a 81-yarder.

Score by quarters were:
East 7-14-7-7-31
West 7-14-7-7-35
—AP.

with runners left high and dry on the bases. In the bottom of the fourth we were treated to a grand throw by catcher Wu for a two-out's registered against the Indians he tossed a bullet-fast peg to short-stop Dayaram to catch would-be base stealer Chaves flatfooted.

There was no scoring by either side in the fifth inning and in the top of the sixth the Stardusts drew level just after Indians' coach Alce Braga had rightly protested against a quiet and almost unnoticed change of the first-base umpire as Auster player Shotton turned over his duties to a team-mate.

Back went Shotton and out went the Indians in this inning for with a runner on base and only one down George Lam popped up, just behind second base. In came right-fielder Oliveira for the catch but he hesitated and the ball dropped in front of his startled gaze. Before the Indian infield could recover their wits Lamberio Diesta had raced home from second base for the equaliser.

As the Indians did not break the deadlock score of 4-4, the atmosphere was a tense one when the last inning opened.

Junior Diesta greeted pitcher Marques with a neat bunt which the latter fielded very well but then he did a defensive covering at first base and Junior scored to put the winners in the lead 5-4.

After this the Indians seemed to have lost heart in the proceedings, especially when Baker Hussain buntied a third strike, pushing Antonio over home plate for the score 10-4.

Winning lead
Motti Dayaram then struck out but catcher Peter Souza dropped the ball and Hussain scampered to third base as confusion reigned in the Indians' ranks. Mahadev Dayaram bunted to load the bases and then Lamberio Diesta slashed the ball past third-baseman Chaves. Two runs were tallied on this hit to make the score 8-4.

Two sacrifice bunts later the game was won as the Stardusts pushed two more runs across to build up an unassailable lead of six runs.

In a do-or-die effort Braga sent pinch-hitter Francis Souza to bat but nothing came of it as Souza and then Peter Souza and finally Reis went down in order to end the game.

This was a hard fought match up to the last inning when the Stardusts ran riot. Pitchers Marques and Hussain were both in good form but the man of the hour was the winners' left-fielder Antonio Diesta whose brilliant one-hand catch of the ball off Bosco Roza's bat, with bases loaded in the fifth inning, cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Some of plate umpire Bill Silva's calls were strange, to say the least.

Other results
Other results during the weekend were:

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE
Austers 6, New Asia College 16.
Dundas 0, Antelope 7 (walkover).

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE
Seminals 6, SCAA 0.
LADIES' LEAGUE
SCAA 7, Toreros 0 (walkover).

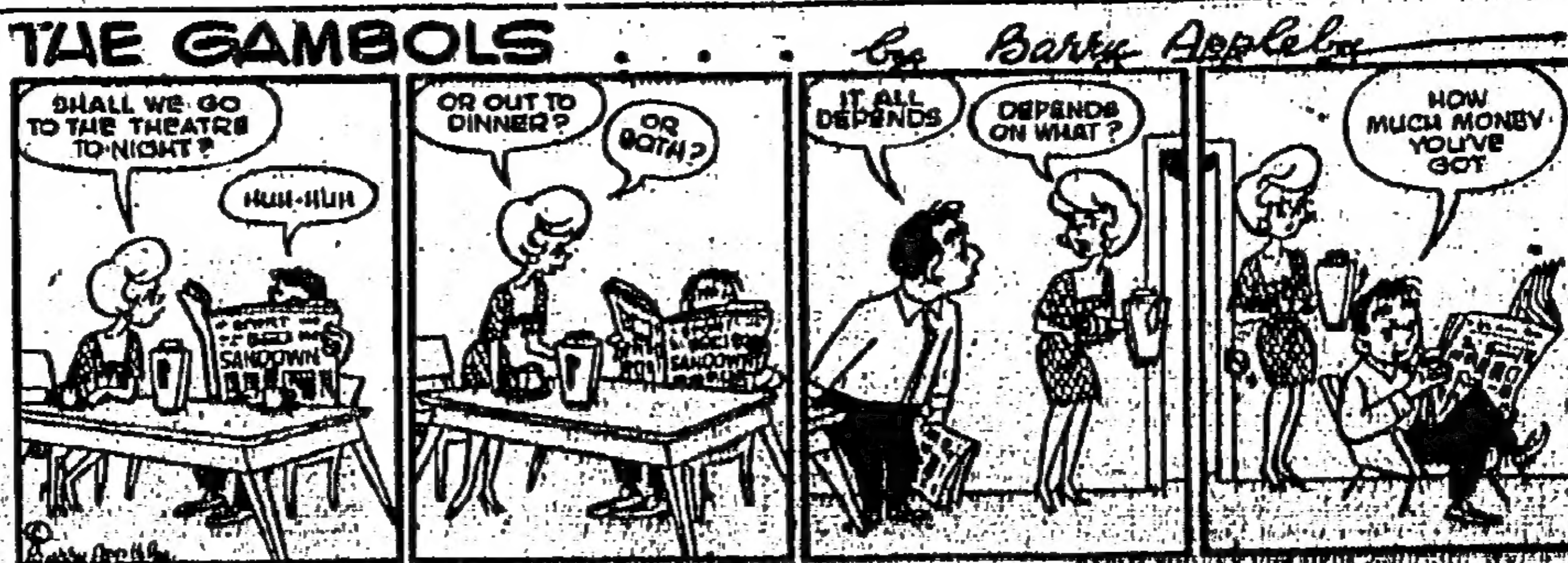
Arnold Palmer wins the San Diego Open

San Diego, Jan. 16. Arnold Palmer, the US Open champion, defeated Al Balding of Canada in a sudden-death playoff in the \$20,000 San Diego Open today.

Palmer shot a birdie three on the 347-yard first hole of the playoff to bring it to a quick conclusion and collect the \$2,000 first prize. Balding with a par four collected \$1,000.

It was a head-to-head race between the 31-year-old American star and the 30-year-old Canadian as they played in the same threesome.

They came to the 10th green all even after Palmer had made up two strokes on the last two holes. . . . Balding almost sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie two on the last hole which would have won the tournament but he missed by only a foot or two. —AP.



Poor show by hockey interporters

'A' TEAM BEATEN 1-2 BY MACAENSIS; 'B' SIDE JUST SCRAPE THROUGH

By NUMPERE

If Macao had any observers at Sookunpoo yesterday they must have gone away very satisfied after watching the two practice matches.

The Interport XI were beaten 2-1 by Macaensis and the 'B' XI beat a combined Nav Bharat-IRC side by the only goal of the match.

In the main match Macaensis thoroughly deserved their win. Admittedly they had far more incentive to win but they were a yard or so faster than their opponents.

The Interport XI showed one change from that selected, Yankun Khan replacing centre-half Howell who was unfit. None of them had his reputation enhanced in this match. Macaensis were 2-0 up at half-time and spent the majority of the second half on the defensive, packing eight players into the circle when danger threatened but they might easily have added two more goals during their occasional break-aways.

First goal

From the bully it was obvious that Macaensis were going flat out to win this match. They played at a terrific pace and at times seemed to have about 15 players on the field but it was the Interport XI who went close to scoring first. A Dallah Gardner movement gave Narbu Lama a chance in the third minute but the chance was wasted.

The first goal came after 15 minutes, when, from a free-kick just outside the circle, Sa'Silva passed to L. Sequeira who beat Olliphant and passed across the goal for Cunha to bang the ball home and put Macaensis in the lead.

They kept the pressure on and seven minutes later L. Sequeira took the ball through, drew Kadir out of his goal and centred.

In the ensuing scramble a short-corner was awarded which was taken by J. Capitule from whose pass A. Capitulo shot hard to give Kadir no chance and make the score 2-0. There the score remained until half-time.

Missed a sitter

The second half found Macaensis still keeping up the fast pace but they were concentrating more on defence, giving the Interport XI forwards very little room to move. However, in the 51st minute Gardner obtained possession, went through a ring of defenders, and then pushed the ball to Narbu Lama who ran on, beat the advancing Zee Sequeira and scored.

From the 'bully Macaensis Sa'Silva taking the ball up the left-wing and crossing to L. Sequeira but the inside-left missed a sitter.

For the remainder of the match play was concentrated in Macaensis' half and the last ten minutes was a succession of short-corners but the Interport XI just could not find a way through the packed defence.

With the Interport XI at Macao only a fortnight away this was the last practice match, but even after this showing I still think Hongkong will retain the trophy.

The teams

Hongkong Interport XI: Kadir, Pettifer, Olliphant, Valoma, Y. Khan, R. A. Silva, Collico, O. K. Dallah, Narbu Lama, Gardner, L. Guterres.

Macaensis: Z. Sequeira, A. Ribas, A. Capitule, J. Silva, G. Silva, Banaras, J. Capitule, Cunha, S. Silva, L. Sequeira, Sa'Silva.

Interport 'B' XI vs Nav Bharat-IRC

Preceding this match the Interport 'B' XI played a combined Nav Bharat-IRC side. The 'B' XI showed one change from that selected. At right-back R. Bell has withdrawn and with Gahfoor not being available Verbeck (Dutch HC) filled the gap.

Once again the Interport XI failed to shine and will have to show greatly improved form when they meet Macao.

The only goal of the match came in the 27th minute when Rayen scored from a short-corner for the Interport 'B' XI.

IRC 'A' vs Recreio 'B'

In the only Men's League match of the weekend IRC 'A' defeated Recreio

Another 'Ashes' for England versus New Zealand Test series

London, Jan. 15.

The cricket "Ashes" is to have a future counterpart for the matches between England and New Zealand, it was disclosed here today.

Sir William Jordan, late New Zealand High Commissioner in London, who died in April, 1950, has left in his will a silver bowl for this purpose.

He asked in the will published today that the bowl "be held as a trophy for competition between cricket teams representing New Zealand and England, conducted upon a similar basis and conditions as the present contests between England and Australia for the 'Ashes'."

Accepted

The new trophy—presented to Sir William Jordan by London fruit dealers and still to be given a name—will be kept permanently in New Zealand. The MCC said today that at a meeting last June, their committee agreed to a suggestion from the New Zealand Cricket Council that the trophy should be accepted.

It will be for the winners of an "official Test series," and "not for any unofficial Tests, such as those during the current MCC tour of New Zealand," the Club added.

Since Test matches between England and New Zealand began in 1929, England have won 11 and 17 have been drawn.

The New Zealanders have visited England four times, and England have toured New Zealand six times. The trophy was presented to Sir William Jordan before his return to New Zealand, after retiring as High Commissioner in 1951, to mark his long association with the London Fruit Panel.

In his will, Sir William left the bowl to the New Zealand Cricket Association. He left estate in England worth £24,512.—China Mail Special.

The teams

IRC 'A': Arculli, Karamdin, Kitchell, Adam, Bahman, Yussuf, Razack, O. K. Dallah, Hussain, Wahab, Hassan.

Recreio 'B': Larcina, A. Sousa, Zamora, Barros, Gosmo, Rozario, Lawrence, Pinto, Nunes, Santos, McGrann.

Ladies' League

In the Ladies' League, the three matches played provided easy wins for Recreio, KCC and Gremlins 'A' and the positions in the league table remain unchanged.

Results

Results of hockey matches during the weekend were:

PRACTICE MATCHES
IRC Interport XI 1 Macaensis 2
IRC Interport 1 Bharat-IRC 0

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division
IRC 'A' 6 Recreio 'B' 3
KCC 9 KGV 'B' 0
Recreio 6 Gremlins 'B' 0
Gremlins 'A' 5 Victorians 0

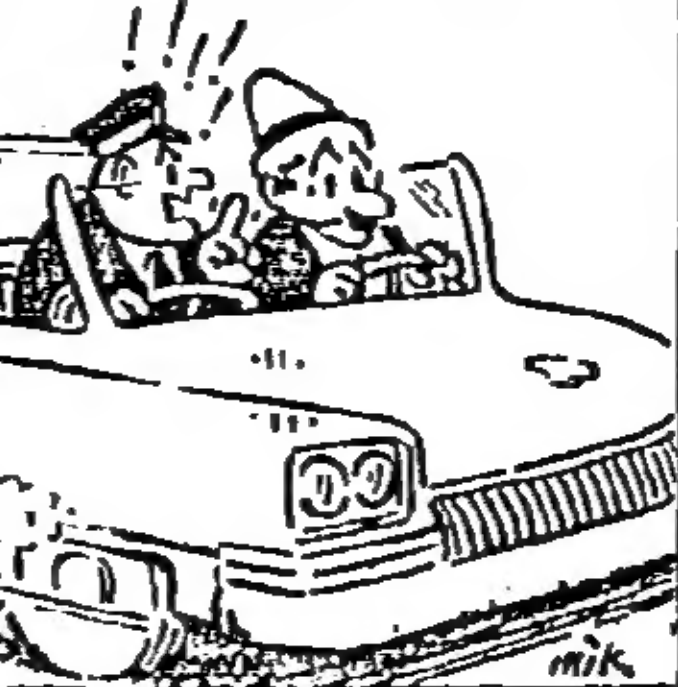
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BY MADDOCKS



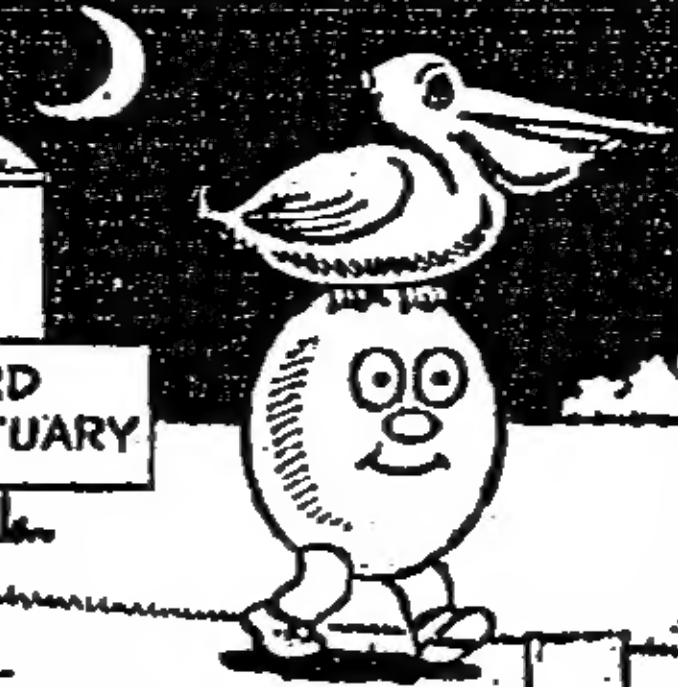
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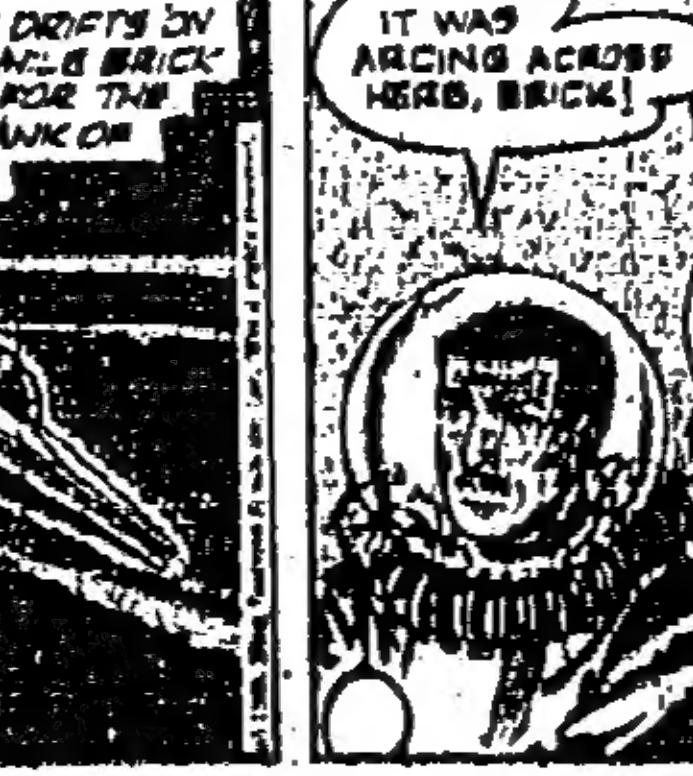
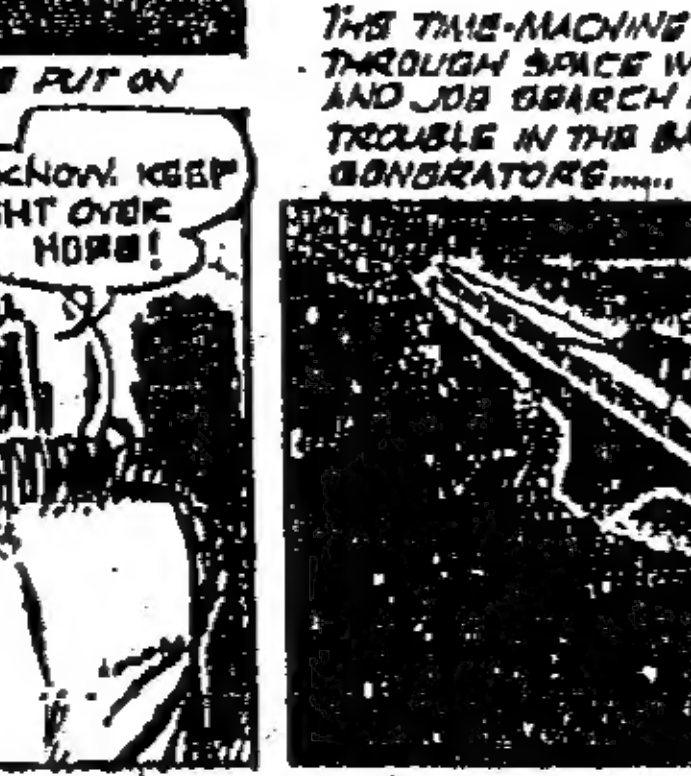
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



The victorious Taipan's XV and their Taipan Mr C. H. W. Robertson (third from left in front row).—China Mail photo.

Taipan's XV victorious in annual Rugby match

By 'PROP'

The annual rugby battle between teams representing the Taipan and the Commander British Forces took place at the Club Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

It was a successful afternoon for the Taipan as his side were victorious by the score of 15 points (two tries, three penalty goals) to 11 (a goal a penalty goal and a dropped goal).

This game was preceded by the usual between teams representing the Commander and the Commissioner of Police, which resulted in victory for the former by the score of 15 points to 12.

Both matches were played in the best spirit of the game and some good rugby was seen.

Not available

In glorious sunshine the Commander and Commissioner of Police were introduced to their respective sides. Within minutes of the kick-off Weavill missed a long penalty shot for the Commander's side and Johnston cleared well to the half way line.

Early signs of the shape of things to come were apparent after the announcement that Raw, the RAF hooker, was not available and as there was no other hooker available, Menzies,

normally a prop, was given this "specialist" job. Consequently the Commissioner's side saw little of the ball as Kilvert monopolised the scrum for the Commander's side.

However, the Commissioner's side by dint of hard work in the loose made up for this deficiency in the tight, and it was only after 15 minutes that the Commander's side opened the scoring as Lund slowly away from a scrum and kicked ahead.

After a long chase he won the touchdown near the posts and Weavill kicked the goal to put the Commander's XV in the lead.

Fine solo effort

Lund passed beautifully from the base of the scrum all afternoon and Gee at fly-half had little difficulty in taking his service, but he then contrived to run across the field much too often and the Commander's side lacked the penetration to straighten their line for the scoring run.

Hobbs kicked a penalty goal for the Commissioner's side from 30 yards, and Manuel Xavier ran the ball out from his own posts to the Commander's ten-yard line in one lovely solo effort, but in the main the advantage lay with the Commander's side.

After Stewart had made a good run along the line, Dixon scored from a scrum near the Commissioner's side's line. Weavill with a long, raking kick sucked the ball over the bar from the touchline.

At half-time the score was 10 points to three in favour of the Commander's side, but after Gee had made a good break from his own line to clear for the Commander's side, Hobbs opened the second-half scoring with another good penalty goal.

Outstanding

Back came the "Navy" representatives and a lineout on the "Reds" line saw a try by an unidentified forward. Weavill converted to increase the lead held by the Commander's side.

Hobbs again replied with a penalty-goal to narrow the margin and then followed a period of intense pressure on the Commissioner's XV battled hard for a further score.

After three "scrum-flys" Kennedy made a short hard run for the line and successfully crashed through three tackles to score. Hobbs with the opportunity to bring the scores within one point of each other missed the kick. As it transpired it was not important to the result of the game, for Dr Eberle signalled the end of a very entertaining game a few seconds later.

The outstanding player in this game was undoubtedly Lund, the Gurkha Rifle's scrum-half. His passing was a joy to watch and here is a player that we should like to see more of. Others to shine were Tuncoc with some good breaks, Newbigging with some good work with his feet in the loose, and Penman with his covering and first-time tackling, for the Commissioner's XV.

For the Commander's XV, Weavill at full-back played very steadily and his fielding was immaculate. Whitmore, Thompson, Dixon and Hope were always in the thick of things.

The "main feature" opened with an early penalty well taken by MacDonald from 50 yards, to give the CBF's side the lead.

After pressure by the Taipan's side Climo made one break which nearly gained the line, and as play switched to the other side of the field the passing of the Taipan's team broke down.

Morgan on the wing pounced onto the loose ball and was away in a flash. Strangling for the corner he beat three men before hurling himself over the line to score a very good try in the corner. Moore was unable to goal from the touchline.

CBF's side took play to the other end where Maunsell dropped a lovely goal from centre-field and 30 yards out. Moore replied with a penalty for the Taipan's side to even the scores but Hall with a try after a loose kick on the Taipan's line restored the lead to the CBF's side, which was increased as MacDonald kicked a fine goal from near the touchline.

Play switched from end to end and Moore with another penalty from 40 yards made the half-time score: 11 points to nine in favour of the CBF's XV.

Chance missed

Scrappy play predominated at the start of the second half, but the Taipan's side were first to score as Kelly completed a good passing bout by scoring in the corner after good handling by Johnston, Scruby, Wilson and Climo. Moore was unable to convert, but made amends a little later with another penalty. Hector Ross featured in two strong bursts for the line for the CBF's XV but was failed on each occasion.

Climo and Morgan at the other end forced MacDonald into errors with speedy following as MacDonald kicked ahead. Wilson tried hard to make a break but to no avail and the only other direct scoring chance was not accepted as MacDonald missed a penalty from 30 yards.

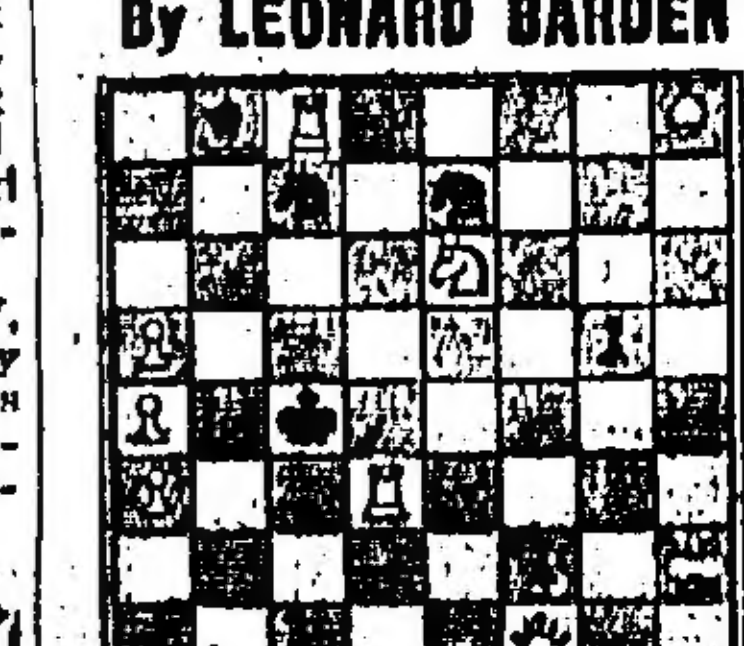
For the CBF's XV Williams, known as a prop forward, deserves special mention for his hooking. Bedford, Babington, Ross and Whitley were the other forwards to shine. Of the backs Blade, Maunsell and Martindale played well.

The Taipan's XV were best served by Climo, McTavish, Wilson, Williams and Denis Johnston. Moore had yet another duel with MacDonald at full-back, and whilst having less to do, was on the day a little better.

So another Taipan's day is over and the thanks of all concerned are due to Mr C. H. W. Robertson for his generosity in lending his financial support to this annual game.

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By LEONARD BARDEN



Note is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Observer, 1930). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5991: 1... R x P
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POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH FREEING DRUG RAID PRISONERS

Three police-constables went on trial this morning charged with receiving money as a reward for releasing prisoners who had been held following a dangerous drugs raid.

Boys who stole, ordered to be caned

Seven juveniles, whose ages ranged from 10 to 13 years, were each ordered to be given four strokes of the cane, by Mr D. Benson at the Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning.

All defendants pleaded guilty to charges of theft.

Inspector D. R. Effe who prosecuted said that shortly before 6 am yesterday two police officers were on a bicycle patrol duty along Island-road in the Aberdeen area.

HANDCART

When they came near No. 69 Island-road, they discovered the seven defendants putting triangular iron bars into a wooden handcart.

When approached by the police, they at once tried to escape. Three were arrested on the spot and further enquiries resulted in the arrest of the other four.

Enquiries revealed that one of them had stolen the cart. The 31 triangular bars valued at \$400 were the property of the Tai On Machinery Factory.

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PRO-REDS SEIZE INITIATIVE IN LAOS

Vientiane, Jan. 15. Pro-Communist forces have seized the initiative in the Laotian civil war again.

Government plans for a major counter-offensive appear to be crumbling.

Rumours are flying thick and fast again—but so far without substantiation—that the Government forces plan to fall back if the pro-Communist attacks turn into a major offensive.

The Royal capital of Luang Prabang in the north and administrative capital of Vientiane in central Laos are again threatened.

NOT IMMEDIATE

The threat does not appear to be immediate.

But the mere fact that rebel units are advancing on two important fronts is causing apprehension in Laos. Pro-Communist forces are advancing on two important fronts is causing apprehension in Laos. Pro-Communist forces are advancing on two important fronts is causing apprehension in Laos.

P & O-Orient buy two ships

London, Jan. 16. P & O-Orient Lines announced today that they have bought two passenger/cargo vessels for their Far East service.

The vessels are the steamers Jadoville, 13,700 tons, and Boudouville, 13,622 tons, which have been operating between Europe and the Belgian Congo for the Cie Maritime Belge (Lloyd Royal) SA, Antwerp.

The Jadoville was completed in 1956 and the Boudouville in 1957. The purchase price for each ship is approximately £1,500,000.

These are fast (17 knot), modern vessels with high class passenger accommodation and refrigerated cargo space.

British aid to Congo 'inadequate'

Grimsby, Jan. 15. Mr Hugh Galskill, leader of the opposition, said today that the Government's offer of a £5,000 grant for relief in the Congo was "pitifully inadequate."

The Government should take urgent action to combat the appalling tragedy developing there, he told a party meeting. Mr Galskill said he had been told that 200 people were dying every day in the Congo through starvation, that 300,000 were living at an appalling starvation level and that a 100-bed hospital contained 1,000 patients and was being run by a single Congolese medical student.—China Mail Special.

Fire victims waiting to be registered



A section of the victims of this morning's Hunghom squatter fire waiting to be registered by the Department of Social Welfare at the Hunghom Kaitong Association compound.—China Mail photo.

Victim of TWO YEARS JAIL FOR ATTACK WITH IRON BAR

London, Jan. 16. A mother has written to the War Office seeking an investigation into the death of her soldier son who spent 12 months on Christmas Island, Britain's Pacific nuclear testing ground.

She is convinced he died of a form of blood cancer, because of radiation he picked up during his service on the island. Curly-haired Brian Marks, a rapper in the Royal Engineers, weighed 13 stone and was a strong healthy young man when he sailed to Christmas Island in 1956.

SWELLINGS

Then, he re-joined the Royal Engineers, but swellings began to appear on his body. He was taken to hospital but died 19 days ago at the age of 22.

His mother, 52-year-old Mrs Rachel Marks, said yesterday: "When he was in the island there was a series of H-bomb and A-bomb explosions."

"He was in a so-called safety zone some miles away, but a ten ton generator parked nearby was blown upside down and three inch test poles were snapped in two."

Her 53-year-old husband Sidney, who has four other sons, said: "The hospital would not tell us anything."—Reuter.

Britain, UAR accord nearer

London, Jan. 15. Britain and the United Arab Republic today exchanged names of ambassadors, according to reliable diplomatic sources.

The exchange meant the first full scale resumption of diplomatic relations since the Suez invasion of October 1956. The sources said the exchange of names was made between Mr Colin Crowe, British Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, and a representative of the UAR Foreign Ministry. Applications were made for an "agreement" in each case, the sources said. An official announcement of the exchange was expected within a few days.—UPI.

A 33-year-old unemployed man who wounded a man he accused of being a police informer was jailed for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Lightning strikes glider

Johannesburg, Jan. 15. Mrs Ann Burns was knocked unconscious when lightning struck her glider at 30,000 feet during her record flight at Kimberley, the Johannesburg Sunday Times reported today.

But when she recovered she took it up another 5,000 feet to set up a gain-of-height-from-release record of 30,500 feet.

Mrs Burns, who made her flight yesterday, told the Sunday Times: "I don't really know what happened. The first thing I remember after coming to was that I was grogging for my oxygen mask to find out whether it was still on my face."

"Then I saw holes in a wing and realized it had been caused by lightning."

When she landed near Kimberley she had to sit under the glider's wings and hold it down as the storm from which she had escaped lashed the field, she said.—Reuter.

Yacht in distress

New York, Jan. 15. The Yacht C. Ryan, with 12 people aboard was reported in distress today 330 miles northwest of Bermuda in the Atlantic. The U.S. Coast Guard here said the ship, out of Bleek Island, New York, had requested the removal of a woman and a child and needed aid to get into port. The yacht's sails were blown out and she had engine trouble. The Coast Guard said the cutter Rockaway, from Bermuda and two tankers were heading for the vessel. The cutter is due to arrive about 1 pm on Monday.—AP.

Woman jailed for drugs possession

A 40-year-old unemployed woman, carrying a baby in her arms, was today sentenced to three years' jail with an additional fine of \$50,000 or six months for possession of dangerous drugs.

She was Leung Sum, alias Leung Wai-ying, residing at 86 Johnston-road, second floor, flat 3.

She had eight previous similar convictions.

Sub-Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, told Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court that at 1.20 pm on Friday, a police raid was carried out at the above premises, headed by Detective Inspector Chan Ho-yiu.

The defendant was seen throwing away small packets of suspected dangerous drugs on to the staircase when the police approached.

The 83 packets were later found to contain 3.7 grams of heroin and 3 grams of barbitone.

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Miss E. M. Grey (HK Ladies) has been elected Captain of the Ladies Interport Hockey team while Miss M. Bryson (CBA Ladies) has been elected vice-captain.

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A BRILLIANT and a happy occasion was the 27th Congregation of the University of Hongkong for the conferring of degrees, held in the Great Hall yesterday and attended by almost a thousand eminent citizens and students.

The honorary degrees were conferred on the Hon Sir Thomas Southern, the Colonial Secretary, and on Dr Herbert Gastineau Earle, first Professor of Physiology at the University, following eulogistic description of their services to the community by the Vice-Chancellor Sir William Hornell.

His Excellency the Governor Sir Andrew Caldecott, Chancellor of the University, conferred the degrees and struck a note of keen appreciation of the work of the University staff.

He made a sympathetic reference to the financial difficulties. The Vice-Chancellor in his speech made special reference to the fact that both Sir Robert Ho Tung and his daughter Dr Eva Ho Tung were sitting on the platform with the distinguished gathering.

"The doctor is one of our most distinguished medical graduates. After seven years spent in special study in Europe she has come back to work for the University and for her poor fellow country women in Hong-kong."

The Vice-Chancellor also made reference to a gift of \$30,000 by Mr Eu Tong-sen for a gymnasium. Plans were drawn up said Sir William Hornell, "but our Treasurer was not satisfied that such a gymnasium could be built for the sum donated. He asked Mr Eu Tong-sen for another \$7,000. Back came a cheque for that amount by return of post. You will, I hope, soon see the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium. It will not be the only building which Mr Eu has in the last few years constructed in the Colony." (Applause).

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